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FUEL RESTRICTIONS, FIRMER THAN IN WARTIME, ORDERED; LIGHTLESS NIGHTS; ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES ONLY GET COAL; PALMER REFUSES CONCESSIONS AS STRIKE TRUCE FAILS

U.S. FIRMLY DEMANDS RELEASE OF JENKINS WITHOUT ANY PARLEY

Force to Be Used if Carranza MARSHALL AS Consular Agent.

·LAST WORD IS WRITTEN

Congress Ready to Back Any Action Taken by State Department.

PRESIDENT NOT ADVISED

Chairman Porter of House Foreign Affairs Committee Says Situation Is Serious.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The note in-

sting on the immediate release of William O. Jenkins, United States Consular Agent at Puebla, Mexico, sent by Secretary Lansing in answer to Carranza's reply to the first demand for the release of that official, is now in the hands of the Mexican Government and is understood to be the last word to Mexico in this case short of a

the communication, when analyzed, show that the United States flatly declines to be led into any further con- will help. troversy; that the statements of the Mexican Government are not to be geant, "that the future of the treaty accepted; that the charge of falsa swearing against Jenkins is unfounded and that the Mexican reply to the first note was made to divert attention from the actual situation of disorder

It is plainly evident in Washington that a series of communications over the Jenkins case is not only not to be Traced to Legation Servants. word from the White House, expected, but will not be tolerated.

doubtful if he has been kept advised

reply to the latest communication will be an unqualified compliance with the demands of the United State, there are those here who believe that Carranza is students in forced to the wall by the events in both Mexico and the United States, and that, in accordance with the political customs of the country, he may try to make a diplomatic diversion which will satisfy his countrymen that he is not yielding if there has been a conspiracy from the and yet will prevent action with force. outside." But such a task will be a difficult one, in the opinion of American officials, for with the expressed intention of the United States to allow no more discussion and with the demand for Jenkins's immediato release reiterated, it is considered a task far too difficult for Mexican diplomacy.

While the unconditional release of Jenkins is called for it does not mean that Mexico is expected to send him back to the United States, nor is it thought that Mexico would undertake to do that, for the hote expressly states that the United States invites and desires the fullest investigation into the circumstances of his kidnapping. Yet it is not thought that Mexico would welcome the results of an unbiassed and elaborate tain, that the Mexican Government either is unwilling or unable or both to protect civilians in the State of Puebla.

The release of Jenkins and his compulsory return to the United States mands of the note, but a long drawn out investigation of the kidnapping and postrial of Jenkins on the perjury take care of public opinion in their own rest such offenders any time and hold sisted on his motion and the roll call country, disregarding the opinion here, which they seem to be perfectly will-

Text of Note to Mexico.

The text of the note as transmitted by the American Charge at Mexico city

I have not failed to transmit to my Government the note of the Mexican ment dated November 26, 1919, with reference to the case of William O. Jenkins, American Connow in receipt of a reply from the Government of the United States, which I am instructed immediately

o transmit to you. The Government of the United States declines to be drawn into a juridical discussion of irrelevant matrward in connection with this case. The Mexican Government cannot be misled, as it intimates, by the cita-tion by the United States of "no principle or precedent of international and not even a reason" for Jen citation is necessary for the enlight-enment of a Government of the pres-ent day. The Mexican Government believes, and rightly so, that the American request for Jenkins's reease is not based on "solely the for it knows the request is

an American citizen and Continued on Fifth Page

Paris Paper Thinks Wilson May Let the Vice-President Manage Ratification.

WOULD FOIL HOSTILITY

Month's Holiday for Health of Executive Only Needed to Do Trick Satisfactorily.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN.

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Paris, Dec. 1.—Under the heading 'A Coup de Theatre" the Intransigeant following events about to occur in the United States with reference to the treaty. The President, the newspaper says, is about to take a holiday for a month on account of his health, al-Vice-President Marshall, an avowed Francophile, to replace him.

Marshall's assumption of power will on secret personal hostility to the President. Mrs. Marshall, an old friend of France, would become mistress of the White House, and this also

"It is evident," says the Intransiis held up by personal questions and that President Wilson should afford means for its ratification."

CHINESE ARRESTED IN TOKIO BOMB PLOT

Attack on Foreign Office

By the Associated Press.

neso Legation, and one to the Russian Embassy, and also the Japanese gateregarding the progress of its prepar- keeper of the Russian Embassy, charged with complicity in the attempt to blow bombs on the occasion of the celebration of the Emperor's birthday. The Kokumin Shimbun says: "This

was the outcome of a riot of Chinese students in Tokio, with the object of killing the Minister of State and other distinguished men to avenge the dis-grace of China on account of the Shantung question. It was originally inhurl a bomb. The police are conducting a far reaching investigation to determine

It is reported that secret meetings of

The bomb attack on the Japanese For eim Office occurred October 31. There were no fatalities.

NOTORIOUS U-BOAT CAPTAIN IS FREED

Trials of Barbarians.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The story of the arrest, imprisonment and final release of ness, and Senator Thomas pointed out Capt. Kalserwetter, commander of the that there was no necessity in view of rest, imprisonment and final release of German submarine which sank the British hospital ship Glenart Castle, discloses a wide difference of opinion becloses a wide difference of opinion be-Senator Cummins said he was ready to tween British Government departments go to business and would be pleased if have to punish the perpetrators of wan-

The Government legal department

held that England had no right to de-tain Kaiserwetter during the life of the armistice, while the Admiralty officials believed that they had the right to ar-Kaiserwetter went to Spain, where he against it, obtained passports for his return to

This decision has negatived much of barbarous submarine warfare. In view with domestic matters. The treaty will of the great amount of secret work done be dealt with later in communications on various cases of this kind the Kai- to the Senate. serwetter ruling came as a Admiralty officers.

\$100,000,000 IN BELGIAN TAX.

Labor Wants Socialists to Enter New Government.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 1.-The Belgian war wont tax, according to an estimate made will yield 500,000,000 francs \$100,000,0003.

Approval of Socialists entering new Heigian Government was given by the Brussels Labor Congress, which is in the Foreign Relations Comm passed a motion to that effect by a large

DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGES

66TH CONGRESS MEETS AGAIN; MANY MISSING

Formalities Ignored, No Committee Sent to Wilson; TREATY SAVIOR to Get Message To-day.

WON'T MENTION TREATY

President Will Deal Mostly With Domestic Matters, Says Hitchcock.

Special Despatch to Tax Sun. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- With attendance at a low mark, but a strong disposition to get immediately to business and to disregard formalities customarily observed at such a time, the regular session of the Sixty-sixth Congress opened to-day.

There was a little uncertainty whether on the formal roll call to determine the presence of a quorum majority of the Senate would answer to the call. It turned out that fifty-four than the number necessary for business. In the House 255 members of the total of 435 were in their places.

The Senate required the yeas and reduce the resistance of all Senators nays before the passage of a motion whose opposition to the treaty is based for a formal adjournment pending notification to the President that Congress was sitting and prepared been presumed that no business would be attempted at the initial session beyond that necessary to make a record of the fact that the legislative bodies were organized and ready to hear from the President, but to-day the House proceeded at once to work on the calendar, while the Senate indulged in a brief discussion of

President was dispensed with in view committee, but instead of going to the as their candidate."

Tumulty Notifies President.

Secretary Tumulty took the note, disappeared into the Cabinet room and re- that was due largely to appeared in about a minute to say that the President was pleased and would appeared at the Capitol with the state- to-morrow. ment that the President's message would be communicated to-morrow.

"The Senate faces an enormous docket of business," declared Senator Thomas (Col.), "and we must make every day count if we are to dispose of it." He protested against the adjournment and insisted that in the circumstances there yould be no discourtesy to the President a construction would be possible he would not ask a continuation of the session. Senator Curtis (Kan.) hoped the Senate would go on with its busithe Senate being fully organized and having a calendar of business awaiting it to await the President's message.

journ. Senate Votes to Adjourn.

But Senator Lodge insisted on his motion, pointing out that the President is ill and that any suggestion of dis-respect would be regrettable. He inthem for trial after peace was declared. was demanded. It resulted in adjourn-After the signing of the armistice ment, thirteen Senators, however, voting

The fact that the President did not reexpected to board a vessel for the Bai- make any appointment to receive Senatic. Admiralty officers at Falmouth ar-rested him and brought him secretly to caused revival of reports regarding his serwetter appealed to the Government lowed his colleagues to know that he legal department, which found that had no appointment for an interview England was not entitled to arrest him with the President and no idea when he until peace had been declared. would go to the White House. He said, however, that he was informed that the the work the Admiralty has done in message from the President would not tracing the perpetrators of the more deal with the German treaty, but merely message from the President would not

> policy regarding the treaty is as uncer-tain as ever. It is expected the Presi-dent will withdraw it and at his discretion return it to the Senate with whatting. But whether he will suggest a basis of compromise presenting the pos-sibility of a chance for ratification is not known to leaders on either side of

the chamber.

There will be nothing doing in any
There will be nothing doing in any the treaty or the resolution declaring ar is in the Foreign Relations Committee Senator McCumber (N. D.) of that com and is unlikely to be back here till att

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'U.S. Raises Havoc, Quits Europe as Pesthouse.

RERLIN, Dec. 1 .- The Tagliche Rundschau in an editorial today referring to the American Senate's attitude on the peace "The United States, after ac-

complishing Germany's defeat, produced the greatest confusion of nationalities and boundaries in Europe through the enactment of the Versailles peace. It now realizes that while it was quite able to create havoc in strange countries, it is wholly incompe tent to undo the mischief and is quitting the game and turning from Europe politically as though it were a pesthouse."

WOOD IS FOUGHT BY POINDEXTER

Senator Seeks to Avert Presidential Choice by South Dakota Republicans.

CALLS A RIVAL MEETING

by Leaders in Behalf of Soldier Candidate.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 1 .- In an effort o frustrate the plan of leaders of the State organization to swing the Recandidacy for President Miles Poindexter, United States Senator from ing at a theatre to-day. He asserted that the leaders who supported Gen. Wood's candidacy had used steamroller tactics that would prevent him from obtaining a fair hearing for his presentation of his own candidacy at

Republican organization to declare its

White House they sent a notification in The attack and the response to it were writing conveyed by officials of the two the high lights of a day of turbulent houses. These did not see the Presi- activity in this little prairie city, which cal storm centre that holds nationwide interest. The day was marked by a feeling of unrest among Republicant dexter's injection of his vigorous per into the situation. however, did not operate to raise forward a reply in writing, which later doubt but that Gen. Wood would win

For a Wilson Third Term.

There was little activity on the Demo cratic side on the eve of the party President Wilson will be in State organization to adjust its future

The choices of the conventions will go before the voters in a primary election British Department Halts

Senator Cummins explained that the thought of discourtesy to the President Was the last thing in his mind; if such Trials of Barbarians.

Senator Cummins explained that the thought of discourtesy to the President State organizations. Candidates for Presidential months of the contraction of the respective State organizations. dorsement by the conventions, may their names before the primary voter

Senator Poindexter will continue his fight before the convention. The one element of doubt in the situation is whether there may be a minority ticket selected. Poindexter is regarded as having no chance, but there is considered to Governor of Illinois, may be chosen to head the minority ticket.

the Senate would determine not to ad-The meeting arranged by Senator Poindexter was attended by an audi-ence that filled the theatre. He divided his time between attacking the Demothe State leaders, who he alleged have vance. The charges he specified against the National Administration were based on the failure to deal decisively with propaganda and activities of Reds and the dilatory policy in dealing with the He made the mistake, how-nding at Falmouth, where he gether with his failure to receive or emergency caused by the strike of the coal miners. The Dakotas are begincoal miners. The Dakotas are begin- He said that an effort will be made to to be pinched by inability to obthe Tower of London. Friends of Kai- state of health. Senator Hitchcock al- protection against the winter winds that trials will begin early in January. Dates are sweeping across the plains, and the Senator's denunciations were cheered | Monday, enthusiastically when his thoughts held

to this line. The Senator said he failed to under stand the complexities of the new State law regulating the manner of choosing party candidates. He referred to the clause which declares that candidates indorsed for office by proposal conven-tions shall discuss issues involved with candidates who seek nominations as in-dependents and read a list of questions that he said he would put to Major-Gen. for the nomination.

The questions were listened to with attention. The first two, particularly, caused curiosity. They appeared to voice a doubt on the part of Senator Poindexter as to the loyalty of Major-Gen. Wood to Theodore Roosevelt.

Did you approve or support the great principles of Government for which Roosevelt stood? Did you vote for his election

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NEWBERRY AIDS SURRENDER AND TWO SAY GUILTY

Grand Rapids to Plead on Dec. 8.

PROMPT TRIAL PROMISED FIRST

With Over 100 Election Corruption Warrants.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 1.-Two mong the 135 men who were indicted on Saturday by a Federal Grand Jury charged with corruption, fraud and conspiracy in the primary and general elections of 1918 which seated Truman of the State by order of Gov. Henry J. H. Newberry of Detroit in the United Allen, will be on its way. Immediately States Senate pleaded guilty to-day. following that will be car after car as The quickly made pleas intensified the the operation of the mines by volun- Gain of \$11,000,000 in October shock caused by the indictments at a teers brings the State's output of coal time when the situation appeared to up to normal and better. Charges Steam Roller Tactics be settling in preparation for a long

trial or series of trials. The defendants who pleaded were Perry M. Hoisington of the Fourth minor figures, but their appearance Kansas Infantry in charge. Col. FAILED FOR TEN MONTHS had the element of surprise because Holsington to-day ordered the strip of all the defendants only about a mines in the northern and southern dozen, including Senator Newberry districts of Crawford county put and the most prominent of those who under military control. In this section directed his campaign, have had their names made public. Government offisupport of Major-Gen, Leonard Wood's cials have adopted a course of withholding names until bench warrants ready for the digging of coal on the are served.

The men who pleaded guilty were William E. Rice, manager of the West Michigan Printing Company of Grand Rapids, and Allie K. Moore, a former Grand Rapids newspaperman. Both

Several Appear Voluntarily.

The note has not been laid before cless by the arrest of three Chinese servants, two of them attached to the Chilese Servants, two of them attached to the Chilese Servants, two of them attached to the Chilese Carpenter, the President and it is considered with in view of them attached to the Chilese (Mass.) and Hitchcock (Neb.). Gen. Wood for two reasons," said Gov. former member of the Health Board, the Russian and the Russian for the Senate, and Representatives Peter Norbeck. "First, I believe he is former member of the Realth Board Roman F. Glocheski. The last Mondell (Wyo.), Good (Iowa), and the man. Second, I know the Repubnamed is alleged to have been paid \$150 Kitchin (N. C.) were named as the lican voters of South Dakota want him a month as a Newberry campaign worker \$2,500 ball. The others were release

in \$1,000 bail each.

It was announced that Charles Potter activity in this little prairie city, which clerk of the Federal court, had obtained for the first time finds itself as a politi- a bench warrant for each of the 135 defendants. This was accepted as indicating that a warrant was directed against Senator Newberry.

H. Dale Souter, special United States

Attorney in charge of the Grand Jury investigation, said that Senator Newery would appear in court here next Monday to plead to the indictment. Ha would not explain whether an arrange. ent in this regard had been entered into with counsel for the Senate. Seventeen of the most important of

the Newberry workers will be arraigned with the Senator, it was said. These dictments. Among them are John S. Newberry, brother of the Senator and a contributor of \$99,000 to the campaign fund; Paul H. Kins, the Detroit lawyer who directed the campaign, and Allan A. Templeton, president of the campaign passed the switch all right. The soldiers

Littleton Defenda Senator.

Counsel for the Senator and his chief ssociates will include Martin W. Littleton of New York, James O. Murin of the Detroit and George E. Nichols of Ionia. do. Mr. Littleton was counsel for Mr. King and Mr. Templeton when they were summoned as witnesses before a Grand Jury investigation in New York. They refused to testify and successfully lefted the efforts of the Government. The Government sought to Indict Senator Newberry on a perjury charge in

New York.

Many of the defendants are expected to have their own counsel but Senator Newberry, it is said, has offered the services of his own counsel to all who are accused with him. Judge Sessions is expected to preside at all of the trials It is expected that many of the de-fendants will apply for and obtain severances. Judge Sessions indicated to-day that

complete them before the 1930 Presidential election. It is thought that the

Deputy United States Marshals are in all parts of the State from the south ern line to the upper peninsula serving warrants. The deputies have been au-thorized to accept ball, the sum in each instance having been marked on the warant by Judge Sessions. The practice has been adopted of notifying defendants who live near Grand Rapids fendants who live near Grand Rapids and "hob" shoes, with a trench coat to report at the Federal Building by bearing the shoulder insignia of the

The defendants have uniformly re

RIO CABLE PLANNED.

Will Be Laid to Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

Rio Janeiro, Dec. 1.—A contract was registered officially to-day between the Government and the Central and South American Cable Company for the laying of a cable from Rio Janeiro to Santos and also from Santos to Uruguay, con-necting the company's cable from Monevideo to Buenos Aires. The registrancludes all legal requirements. company officials say the cable "BUDDIES"
Selwyn Theatre. The Best EvenEntertainment in New York.—Adv. will be operation within two months.

VOLUNTEERS IN KANSAS DIG IN **GUARDED MINES**

Senator Is Expected to Go to Service Men and Rich Men's Sons Toil for Freezing

State.

SHIPMENTS

Marshals Scouring Michigan Wrecking of Train by I. W. W.

Fails to Stay Rush to Four Mines.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 1.-Volunteers of Kansas to-day began digging coal in the strip mines of the State and to-morrow the first carload, billed to a freezing town in the western part

The volunteers are working under a strong military protection, with Col four mines were in operation and before darkness forced a close of work morrow.

From all over the State have come the men who are determined that the mines must be operated. A train load roads for October, according to prelimof men under heavy military guard inary figures for the month made pubproceeded from Pittsburg to the coal lic by Director-General Hines to-day. camps near by during the afternoon ldt last night. This train was car E. Rogers, Trying Gen. Charles I. Martin, Adjutant-

did not arrive until late in the afternoon.

General of the State. The train was ex-

Volunteer Train Wrecked. The wrecked train was bringing in expert engineers and shovelers, so the full force of men was kept idle until they arrived. The train also bore 250 workers, college men from the University of Kansas, the Kansas State Agri cultural College and Washburn College. Among the Kansas University workers were many members of its football team, who volunteered for mining duty in response to an appeal between the halves of the Missouri-Kansas football game at Lawrence Thursday. The train carried

Gen. Martin declared that the wreck was caused purposely, evidently by a radical or an I. W. W. A switch was thrown after the locomotive and baggage tender had passed over it. Seven coaches with the Senator, it was said.

were ditched, one turning completely include the men whose names were made over. Luckily no one was injured. It public with the presentation of the intional coaches and a caboose could be obtained to bring the men the rest of

on the train saw a man running away, but not in time to stop him."

It was a spiendid assertment of vol-

unteer miners which gathered to start relieving the suffering in Kansas that the Pittsburg miners could do, but won't Unloaded near the Pittsburg Nor mal School early this morning, they waited in the streets, owing to the o'clock in the afternoon before they were moved to the site of their future work It was cold waiting, but the men did not complain.

Army uniforms and overseas insignia were almost 80 per cent, present among the Wichita volunteers, while the forty men who arrived from Kansas City, Kan. also had at least half their number clad in khaki. The Wichita American Legion men bore more than their share of There was Eugene Stanley son of the late Governor W. E. Stanley of the State of Kansas. two weeks ago, was a Lieutenant in the Regular Army and a member of Gen. Woods's staff. He was at the Gary steel strike and has seen service an officer's overcoat, but had a rough

"A Great Life," Men Say. "Out of the army into the coal mines,"

e laughed. "It's a great life." Stanley's "buddy" was there, too, young man some six feet two inches tall 200 pounds. He wore a working suit Rainbow Division. His "extras" he carried in a blanket roll on whose side was printed "Captain H. K. Cassidy, 165th

A third member of the Wichita volunteers was Capt. Roy E. Wells, also late of the United States Army. Wells was member of the Canadian "Princes out of the outfit with five wounds. He was not through, however, and he en-listed in the United States Army and took a crack at Germany again. These are the type of men the Wichita

Continued on Second Page "BUDDIES,"

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1 .- Shortage of coal closed down one steel mill here this morning and another steel company was forced

Steel Mills Shut Down

Owing to Lack of Fuel

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Four blast

furnaces and two manufac-turing plants of the Illinois Steel

Company were closed to-day be-cause of inability to get coal. The

two thousand employees thrown out of work by the closing will

be taken into other departments of the company, officials said.

to close down one plant. After having kept its mills in partial operation during the steel workers' strike the Empire Rolling Mill Company was forced to shut down because of the lack of coal and the Union Rolling Mill Company shut down its iron mill. although continuing to operate its two rolling mills.

Makes but Small Cut in Deficit.

\$269,768,158 of U. S. Funds Were Poured Into Treasuries Early in Year.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The Railroad

In addition to this profit the roads and began operations. More miners had an income of \$9,000,000 not shown the propriety of taking up immediately the convention to-morrow.

The personal attendance at the White House of a joint committee to notify the House of a joint committee to notify the Republican organization to declars its convention of his own candidacy at the convention to-morrow.

Several Grand Rapida seal, whose names were not on the published list but who suspected correctly that they had been indicted, appeared before Fedhad been indict wreck of a Santa Fe train near Hum- operations is shown for August, September and October, but the big defi-

cit piled up early in the year cannot

The net result for the first ten months of the year is an operating deficit of \$269,768,158. This will prob-

now be wiped out.

ably be considerably cut by gains in November and December. Results for October were substantially affected by several abnormal conditions, two of them operating to understate the revenues and two operating to make the expenses more than normal. nues are underestimated by about \$9, 000,000; first, because beginning with the month of October per diem charges for the use of freight cars were reinstated, with the result that in October there were approximately \$6,000,000 incorresponding car per diem credits which inure on this account to other railroads until November; and, second, because of

for the month. but the results as shown by the reports for the month are about \$77,000,000. The operating expenses were abnormally large first because of an extraordiary shifting of open top equipment ber of cars to be loaded with coal in the two weeks immediately preceding the coal strike; and, second, because of exceptional expenditures for mainte-nance of equipment growing out of the prevention of a normal amount of repairs in August on account of the unauthorized strikes of the shopmen. It is not practicable, however, to make a reliable estimate as to the effect of these two abnormal increases in operat- of negotiations in Washington and the

to amount to several million dollars. AIR PIRATES CAUGHT AFTER THEFT FLIGHT

Plane From New York Stolen While Owners Eat. Special Despatch to THE SUN. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 1 .- The

sity of Virginia students on flights, was stolen from the hangar near the college athletic field to-day while its owners, representing the interallied fliers of New York, were at breakfast in a hotel. In response to messages sent in every direction word came to-night of the capday the two men visited the flying field worked out drastle conservation ordered fark and were on the ground by will be issued. daylight this morning. Two hours later Many industrial establishments and they took to the air and after several factories are pressed for coal, but in weird and spectacular evolutions as- the present situation they will get none. ended to a height of 5,000 feet and disappeared over Monticello Mountain. The al-plane left New Yor has multiss ago and made stops in New Jersey,

Delaware and Virginia towns.

Advertising Signs to Go and 'Great White Ways' Will Be Dimmed.

U. S. TO FIGHT IT OUT

Attorney-General Asks Public Aid Against 'Unlawful Strike' of Miners.

MORE DIGGERS WALK OUT

Production of Coal Falls to 38 Per Cent. of Normal as Mercury Drops.

Special Desputch to THE SUR. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The coal situation in the United States is becoming alarming. Production has fallen off so much that after the breaking of negotiations to end the strike today it was estimated at between 36 and 38 per cent. of normal. As a result of this situation rigid

conservation measures were urged today by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, the Fuel Administrator, who in a public statement requested the reinstatement of lightless nights and other economles practiced in war times. Placing in effect of these measures

is left largely to the public spirit of officials and citizens, but they will be enforced if voluntary cooperative action is not obtained. The Great White Way in New York must be dimmed again, advertising

signs cut out and useless lights Coal strike conservation of coal is to go even further than that of war times. Coal will be distributed by the Railroad Administration only to the first five listings on the priority list of the Fuel-Administration. They

A-The railroad and transportation services, including coastwise

B-The Army and Navy and other departments of the Federal Government. C-State, county and municipal

governments and institutions, including hospitals, institutions, &c. D-Public utilities (this includes newsprint paper mills making paper for dailles and all newspapers. Office buildings, also under this designation, will get all the coal necessary for reasonable

E-Retail dealers (domestic consumers are supplied under this

Industries that are not essential to the maintenance of life and human cluded in car per diem debits, while the comfort in the emergency will not be supplied with any coal. Those rein Federal operation on account of Oc-tober transportation will not appear enough will be supplied for essential uses. Public utilities are asked to large amount of revenue, estimated to be not less than \$3,000,000, from coal limit coal consumption and to furnish traffic transported in October, does not neither heat, light nor power for non-appear in that month because, on account of the impending coal strike, such essential uses. There are no preferred factories except those certified last few days in October, and the reve- on Government work and those fur-

nues shown on the waybills relating nishing necessary creature comforts, Despite this acute situation and hese two conditions affecting rigid limiting of fuel supplies the Govrevenues into consideration there would enrment is determined to fight it out nth with the coal miners and with the of October 1919 of about \$86,090,000, operators if necessary. No further concessions will be made to either side and no new efforts to settle the strike will be made. This was made plain by Attorney-General Palmer in a telegram to the Chamber of Commerce of Moberly, Mo., in which he said he did not approve of a suggestion for another conference and that any further concession would be an imposition the public to stand firm with the

Government. The coal strike has spread to outlying districts as a result of the failure ing expenses, although they are believed Government's stand against a wage increase greater than 14 per cent. In many sections outside of the central competitive fields, where miners had remained at work or had returned expecting to get the benefit of the big wage advance looked for as a result of the strike, numbers spurned the 14 per cent. proposition. They expected to get the benefit of a big retroactive advance forced by their fellows. It was this defection from the mines that brought production down nearly 50 Curtiss airplane which has been here per cent. to under 38 per cent. and desince Thanksgiving Eve, taking Univer-

Street Cars Not Hindered.

Urban street railway transportation is not to be interfered with, and there direction word came to-night of the cap- is no immediate prospect of closing ture of the ship and its pirate crew by schools and churches unless this be-Baltimore police. Sheriff Thomas at comes necessary in local communities, once wired that the two men be held that they would be sent for as soon as requisition papers could be obtained.

Arriving here on a late train yester-servation measures. If they are in Many industrial establishments at

Distribution has been strictly for a week and there will be no letup until production in the mines increases, Dr. Garfield's statement which requests stringent conservation measu